ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 16. 1880.

VEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, partly udy weather, occasional rains, winds thwest, veering to northwest, stationary emperature, followed by rising barometer.

SENATOR FARLEY, of California, is confiient that the Democracy will enroll that State among their conquests four months

WHEN the average rural town is gu'ted by a sweeping conflagration, the citizens begin to realize that the purchase of a steam fire engine would have been economical on their

WEAVER is row the sheet-anchor of Garfield's hopes. Weaver affirms that he will carry at least half a dozen southern States for the Greenback ticket, and thus give Garfield a chance. Weaver is a man of rare lot meeting yesterday was unusually large promise, but he cannot swim up the face of Niagara. lot meeting yesterday was unusually large and stormy, and ended in an incipient riot, during which Dennis Kearney would have been severely handled by a rival mob if it had not

JUDGE LAWRENCE, of Ohio, having signi fied his acceptance of the position, President Mayes yesterday signed his commission as first comptroller of the treasury, the oath of office was administered, and the gentleman entered at once upon the discharge of

SQUATTERS continue to pour into the Indian Territory in defiance of law and treaty stipulation; but the powers that be at Washington profess to have received no official

Chautauqua, July 15.—In the National education association to-day, Prof. W. H. Payne, of the Ann Arber university, read a paper on the "Old and New Principles of Teaching," endeavoring to continue in the practice of natural and artificial. Colonel Parker, late of Quincy, made a strong appeal for liberty in action and individuality in the methods of teachers. IA debate on various educational topics continued all day, the methods of teachers. IA debate on various educational topics continued all day, and was participated in by J. D. Gildenish, of the Iowa State normal school; G. S. Osborn, president of the Missouri State normal school of Indiana; Prof. Vance, of Kentucky; Prof. Thompson, of Nebraska; Dr. Gregory, of Illinois; Hon. Charles Francis Adams and others.

Superintendent Harris, of St. Louis, spoke on text books, in a reformatory strain. Mary W. Hinman, of Indiana, spoke on the practical use of reference books, advocating early training in the use of the dictionary and cyclopedias. Prof. Vaile, late superintendent of the Chicago schools, spoke on reading, and condemned alike mechanical reading and mere electionary arts. An animated

SECOND SESSION

of the National Rabbinical Association eating Proceedings. DETROIT, July 15.—The second session of the National Rabbanical literary association closed a three days session hera to day. This association was organized in New York a year ago, and now numbers fifty-six rabbis, of whom about one-half were present. Their sessions have been largely attended by members of learned professions outside the Hebrew nationality, and the papers and discussions have awakened considerable interest. Dr. M. Lillienthal, of Cincinnati, de tivered an able and scholarly opening address. Papers have been read on "The Law," by Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati; on "Hebrew in the Sabbath-schools," by Dr. Hirsh, of Louisville; on "Pedagogues in the Sabbath-schools," by Dr. diriener, of Cincinnati; on "Jewish Theology in the Age of Cati-DETROIT, July 15 .- The second session of "Jewish Theology in the Age of Criti-cism." by Dr. Kahn, of Cleveland; on "The Position of the Jews in Civiliza-tion," ty Hon. M. Ellinger, of New York; on "Is it a Misfortune to be a Jew?" by Dr. Adler, of Chiesgo; on "Our Young Men," by Dr. Falk, of Buffalo, and the closing ad-dress on "The Nature and Influence of Judadress on "The Nature and Influence of Judaism," by Dr. Hirsch, of Louisville. Dr. Zinderf, of Detroit, read an eulogy on Dr. Einhorn, and announced that his biography was
about to be published. The announcement
elicited hearty applause. The following were
elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Max Lallienthal; vice-president,
Dr. Adolph Huebsch; treasurer, Dr. F. Faik;
corresponding secretary, Dr. H. Zinderf; recording secretary, Dr. J. S. Moses; literary
committee, Drs. J. M. Wise, J. Kohler, J.
Milstener, B. H. Senenschin, B. Felsenthal.
The last named committee; are to have charge
of aditing and publishing the new Jewish
quarterly. Chicago was chosen as the place
of meeting next year. The association was
given an excursion on the river this evening
by the Hebrew citizens of Detroit.

LONDON, July 15.—Sir Charles Dilke stated in the nouse this evening that the representations of the government to Chili about injuries to the property of British subjects romain unanswered, and that the British representative had been instructed to join his French and Italian colleagues in protestations against her violation of the usages of war among civilized states.

Will Prebably Prove Stubbers.

CORINTH, Miss, July 15 .- The Democratic congressional convention met here to-day and adjourned at ten o'clock in the evening until morning. On the ninth ballot to-night Allen received fifteen, Tucker fourteen, and Meek ten. There is much excitement, and the contest between the friends of the candidates will be very stubbars.

Literally Rossted Alive.

STATE OF STREET

DOWNFALL OF DENNIS. Kearney Hooted Off His Sandlot Stump, with Threats of a Swing from the

Nearest Lamp-Post-The Loud-Monthed Agitator Seeks Safety with the Police.

His Power Over His Late Dupes Completely Gone -His Last Attempt to Address the Gang a Complete Failure-A Fitting Close to Such a Career.

San Francisco Alta, July 5th: The sandseverely handled by a rival mob if it had not been for an opportune rescue by a squad of determined police officers under Captain Short. The recent disturbances in the Workingmen's party consequent upon Kearney's sudden conversion to the banner of the Greenbacker Weaver, the mutual mud-throwing by the defecting Kearney legions and the recent expulsion of Kearney by the Democratic ring of the W. P. C. in the late convention at Humboldt hall, led to a gradual explosion of wrath all along the mob ranks, and yesterday was only the beginning of the end. The Wellock faction of Democrats that has been holding meetings on the sandlot for several Sundays past has been making the most of Kearney's overthrow and evidently concluded that yesterday would be the proper time to ington profess to have received no official notification of the invasion, and consequently have not moved a finger in the matter. Byand-bye their apathy will lead to a costly and disgraceful campaign.

The first bale of cotton of the crop of 1880 was received in Houston, Texas, Moaday, the twelfth, and was raised in Dewitt county, that State, by a Mrs. Houseman, who received the two hundred and fifty dollars offered by the Houston cotton exchange for the first bale. Anothes new bale of the staple was received in Galveston one hour and forty minutes later.

was part of a prearranged programme. Kearney, after something like a dozen efforts to speak, stood still with a deflant glare in his syes, apparently waiting for the disturbers to tire, but they were too strong in numbers and lungs. When a momentary lull would come, Kearney would propose three oheers for Weaver, which the Greenbackers heartly gave, the Democrats groaning is accompaniment. Kearney spoke contemptations of the intruders as "hired hoodiums," and called the attention of the reporters to his statement that there were not five hundred yoters in the whole gang. His adherents became auzry, end if it had not been for a thick sprinkling of policemen throughout the audience a free fight undoubtedly would have soon followed. Kearney the dilly faished his speech amidst the jeers and groans of the Hancock crowd, and introduced Steve Maybell. Maybell was received with hisses and groans from the Democrats and deflant applanse by the Kearneyites. He began his speech by shouting that he would give the opposing mob all the D+mocracy they wanted, and being replied to with derisive laughter, cheers for Han lock and groans for Kearney, he finished his address, however, though little of it was heard. One O'Leary was the next announced, and he launched a torrent of vituperation against the Democrats, to which they responded with angry and noisy demonstra.

and mere electrionary arts. An animated discussion on these two papers was had by Mr. Rickoff, of Cleveland; Superintendent Hanceck, of Dayton, Ohio; Prof. Gilchrist, of the lowa normal school, and others. against the Democrats, to which they re-sponded with angry and noisy demonstra-tion. He finished amid cheering by his "con-

tion. He finished amid cheering by his "constituents" and the hoots of the Democrats. Kearney again stepped forward to speak, when his voice was drowned in the shouts of his opponents and cries of "Hancock, Hancock, Hancock." He tried to appear amused 2nd stood with his face toward them smiling, and occasionally saying: "We will all be good natured about it," but finally lost his temper and exclaimed: "Orrr go 'long you d—n hoodlums!" From this time the mob could not be controlled. Somebody shouted "Hands up!" and the Democrats sent up an army of hands that shook at Kearney like his own chickens come shook at Kearney like his own chickens come home to roost. Then there was a prolonged laugh and a momentary silence. Kearney tried to speak, and a voice cried; "Hats up!" and every Democratic hat was held aloft, then replaced and followed by loud laughter and taunting shouts. At this moment the aspect was so threatening that Captain Short stepped to the "nostrum" and touched Kearney, who bent to hear him, and was told that as his party had finished their speeches and had no more business to transact, he must adjourn his meeting, as the crowd was so turbulent that it soon would be beyond the control of the police. Though the noise and confusion were so great that Kearney could not be heard ten feet from the stand he twice declared the meeting adjourned until next Sunday aftensoon. He then got off the stand, and was crossing the sandlot toward M'Allister street, when a body of men ran around the shed and followed him. They pressed close to him, when a woman, hitherto distinguished as the assailant of Wm. Wellock, charged upon them and began striking and pushing. The policemen saw the disturbance, and thinking Kearney attacked, ran to his assistance, followed by a crowd of about four thousand persons. The crowd pressed the officers so hard that they were compelled to draw their clubs and drive them back. By this time all the officers on the ground—about foxty of them—had drawn together and held back the crowd until Kearney was escorted to M'Allister street. The crowd followed them, groaning and hooting, and in M'Allister street were again charged by the police, who knocked down soveral assailants, but made no arrests. At the junction of M'Allister street were again charged by the police, who knocked down soveral assailants, but made no arrests. At the junction of M'Allister street were again charged by the police, who knocked fown soveral assailants, but made no arrests. At the junction of M'Allister street were again charged by the police, who knocked down the band officer M'Leod, was placed in a hack on Market s shook at Kearney like his own chickens come home to roost. Then there was a prolonged omnon, July 15 .- Sir Charles Dilke stated

Paylor, and driven to his home. The crowd gradually dispersed, and will probably meet again on the battlefield next Sunday. To Captain Short and his men great credit is due for their prompt quelling of what prom-ised to be a serious riot. The Narrow Escape of an Eastern Shore Farmer.

Kent (Md.) Nesse: On Thursday afternoon last William S. Walker, E-q., residing near this town, started for his farm, near Swann creek, and on the way stopped at Mrs. Dr. R'caud's, near St. Paul's church. On resuming his journey, in turning he drove his horses' heads into a bee-nest on the hanging himb of a tree, and in a moment the animals were covered with the voracious insects and BRADFORD, N. Y., July 15.—Last evening plunging in the most desperate manner, with the assistance of Mr. C. G. Ricaud, York, and the spurting oil by some means took fire. A five-year-old daughter of John Washburn was playing at the spot where the rupture in the pipe occurred. Her clothing was saturated with oil, and before she could get away she was caught in the flames ould get away she was caught in the flames to the number of the devouring insects. The horses were then taken to the number of the devouring insects. The horses were then taken to the number of the devouring insects. however, he manaped in a few minutes to

at night. If a bee's nest had to be en-countered on the journey, it is fortunate for Mr. Walles shot the attack was made at that place, for without water the bees could not have been conquered. We congratulate our friend on his fortunate escape from more serious injury. It was only last fall a year that Mr. Walter Cosden lost two valuable horses, and narrowly escaped with his own life, from an attack of bees in the same section of the county."

MULLIE DE JARNETTE,

The Girl Shot by Her Brother in House of Ill-Fame, Passed from Earth.

Details of the Terrible Tragedy-Part Scone Between the Girl and Her Brother.

DANVILLE, VA., July 15.—Mollie DeJar-nette, who was shot by her brother in a house of ill-repute last Thursday, died this morn-

which resulted in the death of the unfortunate girl as above stated was enacted in a house of ill-fame in the town of Danville. At house of ill-fame in the town of Danville. At half-past twelve o'clock of the day mentioned in the dispatch, DeJarnette entered a bagnio a short distance from Main street and asked for Mollie DeJarnette. He appeared very cool. The girl was called to the door, and, upon seeing him, exclaimed: "Oh, brother!" He told her ne wished to speak with her privately. She demurred at first, but finally consented, and the two went to a private room. What words passed between them in that room have not transpired. When he want in he shut the door behind him and locked it. The other immates of the house of shame, hearing that the young man was the girl's brother, presumed that he had come with the intention of trying to persuade her to give up the hife she was leading, and among themselves they were whispering and wondering whether he would succeed, when five pistol-shots, following in quick succession, ware heard in the room, and a smothered scream came after the second shot. There were only women in the house at the time, and they dared not attempt to enter the room. Their cries for halp, hympht the role.

may of them were watching for an opportunity to create mischief. The twelfth, and was raised in Dewitt county, that State, by a Mre. Houseman, who received the two hundred and fifty dellars offered by the Houston cotton exchange for the first bale. Anothes new bale of the staple was received in Galveston one hour and forty minutes later.

The project of bolding a convention in Boston next October to discuss and recommend the legislation requisite for the review of American shipping interests is a timely and sagacious movement. Moreover, it is a proof that our leading merchants and shipping where the proper is the standard of the care of the care

"I am going to stump the country for Garfield," said General Maxwell, of Michigan, the other day, and his wooden leg twitched nervously.
"So am I," said Colonel ——,"but I begin
to feel doubtful about it." "That don't matter," said General Maxwell. "let us stick by our party."

"So we will, but a great deal of dirt is going to be thrown at Hancock."

"Not in my presence," said General Maxwell. "We both fought under Hancock, and though I shall support and vote for Garfield,

let no man disparage Hancock in my pres-ence. I should take off my wcoden leg and break the head of the first man who did it, and this leg cost me one hundred and tw. nty-five dollars." NEW YORK, July 15.—The receipts of beeves to-day were 660 head, mainly for exportation direct. No sales; market nominally quiet and unchanged. Dressed beef duli, 614@714c for sides. Shipments to-day—1030 live cattle, 580 quarters beef, 300 live sheep, 200 carcasses mutton. Sheep—re-ceipts, 6700 head; sheep fell off a small fracceipts, 6700 head; sheep feil off a small frac-tion and sales were slow; lambs improved a trifle; sheep, 3½@5½c; southern and west-ern lambs, 4½@6½c; good choice Jersey lambs, 6½@7c. Swine—receipts, 1750 head; all consigned direct to the slaughterers, none sold alive; dressed firmer at 6½@6%c, pigs going to 6½c.

PARIS, July 15.—The Echo Agricole considers that the harvest prospects in the north, with tolerable weather, are eminently promising; good in the central districts, scarcel ising; good in the central districts, scarcely up to the mark in the west and east, and well up to the average in the southwest and the districts around Paris. Austria suffers much from wet weather. In Hungary the barley, wheat and rye are very promising, and oats and maize are considerably above the average. The Italian harvest is superior, both as to quantity and quality. Russia is complaining loudly of a deficiency, partly owing to the presence of myriads of insects. complaining loudly of a deficiency, partly owing to the presence of myriads of insects

Mining Troubles in Ohio. Columbus, July 15.—The miners adopted a resolution to-day to demand pay for all salable. H. J. Wells, fabor commissioner, made a lengthy speech on the truck system. All the resolutions of importance adopted at the interstate convention were ratified. A general strike is probable, unless the operators agree to the miners' demands. Quite a number of coal operators held a meeting here number of coal operators held a meeting here to-day, and resolved to reduce the pay of the miners to sixty cents per ton, and if the min-ers did not accede to the same, machines would be placed in the mines and the State government would be called upon for protec-

The Oil Fire at Bradford. BRADFORD, July 15.—At eleven o'clock to-night, one of the huge iron tanks at Custer night, one of the huge fron tanks at Custer was burned out, and the other is up to the boiling-over point. Water is being pumped in and the oil drawn off. It burned on the surface of the stream. It now looks as if the other tanks adjoining the property were safe. The burning tank at the Kansas branch has almost spent its lury, and it is thought that the fire will be controlled. The loss up to the present from the storm, in the Bradford region, will reach one bundred and fifteen thousand dollars.

POINTS IN POLITICS

Picked Up in the Course of a Day's Wrestle with the Associated Press Reports-A Pemocratic Press Association Formed in Ohio -Nominations,

The Secret of the Necessity for an Iris National Republican Association-Judge Lawrence Accepts the First Comptrollership of the Treasury-Camero.'s Health.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Marshall Jewell, chairman of the Republican committee, called at the White House this morning and had a long interview with President Hayes. CONCORD, July 15 -The Republican State

Has Gone to Work. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Governor Hart-ranst entered upon his duties as collector of Third District of Alabamu.

COLUMBUS, GA., July 15.—The Democratic convention of the third district of Alabama mominated Colonel W. C. Oates for congress. EVANSVILLE, IND , July 15.—The Demo-erats to day nominated Ex Mayor Kleiner, of Evansville, for congress, and John Brownles

Pennsylvania Democracy GETTTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—The Demo-cratic confreres of the nineteenth congres-sional district have unanimously renominated F. E. Beltzboover.

A Republican Numination. Indianapolis, Ind , July 12.-W. B. I Treat, of Monroe county, was nominated for congress to-day at Martinsville by the fifth district Republican convention.

Don Cameron's Health. Washington, July 15.—Senator Don Cameron arrived in the city to-day and remained a few hours at Wormley's hotel. The senator said that the reports concerning his health had been greatly exaggerated; he had not been seriously ill.

Judge Lawrence Accepts. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, arrived here this morning and had an interview with President Hayes. He accepts the appointment of first comptroller of the treasury.

advertising agencies, finance and accounts are provided for in the constitution. The following are the officers: L. Harper, president; Thomas Wezler, secretary.

Irish Republicans. INDIANAPOLIS, July 15 .- R. L. Hunt, of Missouri, was elected permanent president, and T. M'Namara, of Ohio, secretary of the Irish Republican convention to-day. A National executive committee was appointed, tional executive committee was appointed, consisting of one from each State and Territory. Judge Morrison was chosen chairman of the committee. An elaborate address by of the committee. An elaborate address by the committee appointed yesterday was pre-sented, the burden of which were many rea-sons why the Irishmen of the United States should swear allegiance to the Republican party, as that party had appointed and elected a very much larger number of Irish-men to positions of trust than the Democratic party. The convention closed to-night with monster meeting at the wigwam.

Republican Hurrah in Indiana.

Indianapolis, July 15.—Hon. A. G. Porter, Republican cindidate for governor, arrived home at four o'clock yesterday afternoon from Washington by special train. At all the stations, from the time he entered the State, he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds. Upon his arrival in this city he was met at the depot by the Young Men's Republican club and a vast number of citizens, who escorted him to the Grand hotel. Upon reaching his residence another crowd of neighbors and friends greeted him. At nine o'clock he was escorted to the place for speaking by a torchlight procession of the Irish Republican club, where an immense audience was in waiting, and was formally welcomed home by General Ben Harrison, to which Mr. Porter responded in a lengthy address. Republican Hurrah in Indiana.

Missouri Greenback Convention. SEPALIA, Mo., July 15 .- The Greenback State convention yesterday afternoon nomi-nated a 'ull State ticket, as follows: For govnated a 'ull State ticket, as follows: For governor, Leeman A. Brown; for lieutenant-governor, Homer F. Fellows; for secretary of state, O. D. Jones; for auditor, A. C. Marks; for treasurer, John M. Sneed; for attorney-general, A. W. M'Gindley; for judge of the supreme court, Peter C. Blond; for register of lands, James A. Mattineer; railroad commissioner, Jesse B. Alexander. In a night session the convention adopted a series of resolutions indorsing the platform and candidates of the National Greenback convention held at Chicago, June 9, 1880, and arraigning the Democratic and Republican parties of Missouri for various alleged wrongful acts. The convention adjourned sine die at ten o'clock. The whole number of delegates was two hundred and twenty-six. Forgates was two hundred and twenty-six. For-ty-two out of the one hundred and fourteen ounties had representatives on the floor.

TANNER'S CAT-NAPS.

The Fasting Man Bleeping between Frequent Spongings-A Chal-

New York World, Tuesday: "Dr. Tanner completed two weeks of his fast at noon yes terday, and has now twenty-six days of voluntary fasting before him. Early in the morning he was troubled by the noises of cats, but he soon afterward fell asleep and slept for an hour. Then he awoke and after rinsing his mouth again slept for an hour. On awakening he wiped his face with a wet sponge and called for an extra blanket. Then he went to sleep again, arose at fifty minutes past four o'clock, dressed himself and again lay down. After twenty minutes repose he left his bed, and half an hour later he went out for a walk in Union square. He remained out of doors in Union square. He remained out of doors for half an hour, during which time he was weighed, and was found to have lost twentyfour and one-half pounds since the beginning of his fast, his weight being one hundred and thirty-three pounds. When he lett Clarendon hall to take his walk his pulse was eighty-nine and his temperature ninety-eigh and a half degrees. On his return to the and a hair degrees. On his return to the hall he lay dawn on his cot and went to sleep. From this time until nearly ten o'clock he took short naps, sponging his head and face at intervals and cooling his mouth with ice. At about ten o'clock Miss Linda Gilbert took him a bouquet, which was given to him after it had been examined. other tanks adjoining the property were safe.

The burning tank at the Kansas branch has almost spent its fury, and it is thought that the fire will be controlled. The loss up to the present from the storm, in the Bradford region, will reach one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars.

Browned white Bathing.

Titusville, PA., July 15.—Tony Maurer, a prominent German of this city of the firm beginning of the match, and the man

be sprang to a sitting position, and pointing to Dr. William H. Price, who was at the head of the cot, said: 'I'll bet a dollar that is the most skeptical man that has been in the room since I began my experiment.' Dr. Price asked his reasons for this statement, and Dr. Tanner replied: 'I've kept my eyes on yeu, and I see in your face that you do not believe I can do what I have set out to do.' Then he added: 'Well, I guess I'll go down stairs,' and he started for his cot in the small room at the head of the main stairs. At noon he was reating quietly. It was said his hight by a doctor in attendance on Dr. Tanner that, though the doctor's outward appearance showed no change, his desire for more rest and more blankets, as well as his temperature and pulse, showed him to be weaker. Fir that reason every care will be taken of him, and every change noted, so that no serious result will ensue."

Dr Tanner Still Holds Out. NEW YORK July 15 .- Dr. Tanner's condition is unchanged. In the afternoon he went out for a drive. To-night his pulse was seventy six and his temperature ninety-eight and four-fifths. He forced the indicator of the dynamometer up to one hundred and sixty-six pounds, showing a slight increase of strength during the past twenty-tonis. He drank seventy ounces of water and felt better for it

LOUISVILLE

Shows Facts and Figures to Prove that She Has been Unisoled Out of Over 8000 Inhabitants

By the Census Knumerators, and De mands that Somebody Go Behind the Returns and Fix Things.

LOUISVILLE, July 15.-There has been LOUISVILLE, July 15.—There has been such dissatisfaction over the work of the census enumerators in this city that the board of trade employed C. K. Ceron, a well-known local statistican, to take the census of one ward. The result is a communication to Superintendent Walker, from which the following is taken. After alluding to the drain of Supervisor Winlock at the beginning of the work, the letter says: "His successor was compelled to begin the work of enumeration immediately, without time to familiarize himself with the circumstances of Louisville, to hardly acircumstances of Louisville, to hardly acquaint himself with the division of the work in the city, and without the co-operation, suggestion and advice that Mr. Winlock had scught. Under the circumstances t is board feels justified in submitting to you that the enumeration of Louisville in its preliminary arrangements and its execution, had not the supervision and co-operation of effort provided for by the law designed by you and contemplated by Mr. Winlock." After alluding to the dissatisfaction and the appointment of Mr. Ceron, the letter continues: "Mr. Ceron's report is hereby presented, and its comparison will show how carefully and critically the test of a new enumeration was opposed. Total for cepts the appointment of first comptroller of the treasury.

Democratic Press Association.

Columbus, July 15.—About twenty-five editors of the Democratic weeklies met here to day and organized an association to be known as the Democratic Press association of the State. The executive committee is composed of the officers of the association. Committees on campaign documents, printing, advertising agencies, finance and accounts are the total reported population of Louisville of at least eight thousand; that is, the reported population should be increased about seven per cent., and the increase of the population per ceat., and the increase of the population in comparison with the returns of 1870 should be thirty-six per cent. instead of twenty-eight per cent., as given in round numbers by the supervisor. These errors are of no inconsiderable magnitude, and seriously affect the rank of Louisville in the classifination of cities. It is believed that the census bureau will interest itself to secure a cor.econ, and with that view I am directed to respectfully inquire what steps will secure a new enumeration of the population of Louisville, or on what condition a new enumera-tion, taken under the direction of the municipal government, will be accepted by you and given official sanction."

CINCINNATI.

rostration and Deaths from Heat-Abjured the World-Trial of Christy, Cobb & Co.-A Ploneer Gone.

CINCINNATI, July 15.—Although rain fell his afternoon, and the air is decidedly cooler, here were a number of prostrations from the heat to-day and three fatal cases. A class of ten young women took the veil to-day at the convent of the Good Shepherd, entering the orders of the Sisters of Charity. Charges of unmercantile conduct having been preferred against Christy, Cobb & Co. been preferred against Christy, Cobb & Co., on account of their manner of issuing warehouse receipts, the board of officers of the chamber of commerce set next Thursday for a hearing. The case is one of more than ordinary interest, and its determination will be looked for eagerly.

William Dickey, an old and widely known resident of Dayton, died this morning. He was one of the largest contractors in building the Ohio and Indiana canal fifty years ago, and established the first line of mail and passenger packets of the west, through which he

senger packets of the west, through which he accumulated a large fortune.

A DAY'S SPORT.

Tie at Wimbledou-Fast Foot-Race Time-Lake George Megatta-The Turf in Iowa. Base-Ball Scores.

Wimbledon Yesterday.

ALBANY, July 15 .- Providences, 3;

WIMBLEDON, July 15.—In the St. Leger competition Brown and Halford have tied. Jackson's score of 50 is the highest possible. Fost Foot-Race Tim

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—In the mile run at the Pavillion last night. Peter M'In-tyre made the distance in 4:36. The best professional time in the United States. The Derby Dispute. London, July 15.—The owners of Rober

the Devil say they have consulted John Hol-ker, late attorney general, who thinks the have a perfectly good case against Ben d'Or The Walk at 'Frisco. San Francisco, July 15.—The score at nine o'clock stood: Howard 262, Young 260, Tobias 256, Denman 246, Lee 241 and Den-

MARSHALLTOWN, July 15.—In the races o-day, 2:24 class, Ella Earl won three heats Fred Donglas second, Loafer third, Foxie fourth. Time—2:27, 2:25, 2:28, 2:263. In the 2:32 race Minnie Maxwell won; Fairmount second, Granger third, Lady Thorn fourth. Time—2:28, 2:31, 2:30.

Lake George Regatta LAKE GEORGE, July 15 -In the doublescull race Union Springs won; Albany second Time-9:20. In the final heat of the junior singles Foster, of Hoboken, won; Kuehle, of Hoboken, second. Time—12:07.

In the four-oared race Albany won; Eureka second. Time—9:2632.

In the senior singles Ackerman, of Hobo-

ken had a walk over. On Brighton Beach BRIGHTON BEACH, July 15 .- The weather

could get away she was caught in the flames and literally rousted alive.

A Camadian Village Destroyed.

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ARNPRIOR, ONT., July 15.—Twenty stores in the business part of the town burned today. Lies, fifty thousand dollars.

Are Yen a Member?

PHILADELPHIA, PA. July 15.—The American Phylological association meets next year in Cleveland, Ohio.

Trusville, PA., July 15.—Tony Maurer, was drowned while beginning of the match, and the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that the winner would receive seventy five per to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that who lost the most flesh at the end of the match to be the loser. The letter added that the whon be and that Polk woold receive seventy five per to be the loser. The letter added that the beginning of the match, and the match to be the loser. The letter added that the whon be a size of the town burner, be seventy five per to b

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he family are invited to attend.

MURPHY—At his residence, corner South and Tennessee stre ts, July 15, 1880, Mr. Francis Murphr, aged thirty-seven years. [Belfast (Ireland) papers please copy.]

Funeral from the residence this (FRIDAY) after mon at three o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ARATA—At 7 p.m., July 15, 1880, John B., son of R. F. Arata, aged 10 years and 8 months.

Funeral this (FRIDAY) afternom, at 4 o'clock, from residence, No. 168 Third street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Masonic Notice. DESOTO LODGE, NO. 200, F. & A. M.—
Will hold Rs stated communication
this (FRIDAY) evening, July 18th, at eight
o'clock, for dispatch of business. All M.
's in good standing are fraternally invited
By order
By order
By C. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. attention, Knights Templar THE officers and members of Memphis Commandery, No. 4, K. T., are hereby ordered to attend Drill, at the armory of the Chickesaw Guards, this (FRIDAY) evening, July 16th, at 8 o'clock.
By order B. C. WILLIAMSON, E. C. B. F. HALLER, C. G.

ONSTANTINE LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.

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The members of this lodge are notified to meet in regular convention this (\*Bil-DAY) night, July 16th, at 8 o'clock, at their Castle Hall, 260 Second street, for work in the Third Rank (amplified). All members are requested to be present.

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Health Order.

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FFICE BOARD OF HEALTH.

MEMPHIN, TENN., July 15, 1880.

EST In order to co-operate with the National and State Boards of Health, the following order was passed by this Board:

HEALTH ORDER No. 6.

On and after the publication of this order, the following articles from New Orleans will not be admitted int Memphis: Regs, paper stock, hides, akins, fathers hair, and all other remains of animals; cotton, hemp, wo lens and coffees, second-hand bedding, second hand elothing, upuolstered furniture and textile fabrics, moss, jule and excelsior, tropical fruits and products.

Inspectors will be stationed on the line of all the railreads leading into the city to see that these orders are rigidly enferced.

B. B KING, M.D.,

State Board of Health Notice.

Ownice State Board of Health, in Nashville, Tenn., July 14 1880.

Whereas, One death from yetiow-fever, and two other cases, have occurred in New Orleans among the crew of the coffee-ship Excelsior, from Rio de Janeiro; and Whereas, The history of said ship, as recited at a meeting of the Louisiana State Board of Health, held in the city of New Orleans on the 12th inst., conclusively shows that the v-ssel and her cargo are infected with yellow-fever, that her infected cargo is now stored in a warehouse in that city; and that her captain, some members of her crew, and a large number of visitors, as well as the persons (seventy-five or more) who were engaged in and about said injected vessel in breaking our cargo, and in handling, draying and storing her infected merchandise, are scattered throughout said city; and Whereas. This Board is charged with the duty of prefecting the public health of this commonwealth against the introduction of contaglous and infectious diseases, and believes such introduction is now seriously threatened by the above described condition of affairs at New Orleans, it is therefore

hereby
ORDERED—First—That on and after the date of
this publication, no freight-car over any rails ad,
such a subject to other watercraft departing from this publication, no freight-car over any railr ao, nor any steamboat or other watercrait departing from the city of New Orleans after the Stucenth day of July, 1880, and until further orders, shall be allowed to enter the State of Tennessee, nor to make a landing upon the borders of the State for the purpose of transacting any business whatsoever, unless said car, boat or watercraft shall present to the proper officer of this Board a certific te from an efficer or agent of the National Board of Health to the following effect:

a) That said officer or agent of the National Board of Health has personally examined the freight of such car, or the cargo, passengers, officers and crew of such steamboat or water craft, and has satisfied himself of the freedom from innec ion of said vehicle and its contents (persons and things).

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(b). That the freight or cargo comprises none of the following articles of the list recommended by the Louislana State Board of Heulth to be subjected to obligatory quarantine and purification, to-wit: Clothing, personal baggage and dunnage, rags, paper stock, hides, skins, feathers, hair, and all other remains of animals, cotton, hemp, woolens and coffee; nor any of the following additional articles, which are hereby declared contraband of quarantine in this State, to-wit: Second-hand bedding, clothing, upholstered furniture and textile fabrics; moss, jute and "excelsior;" tropical fruits and productions.

Second.—That any of the articles above enumerated may be shipped as freight from New Orleans, and transported through the State of Tennessee by rail, if carried in close box-cars, securely locked, and in charge of an officer or agent of this Board. The expenses of such officer or agent shall be defrayed by the railroad transporting such goods.

Third.—That this order snall be enforced on the railroads at the southern State line by the officers of the Board appointed for such purpose; and at Memphis, and elsewhere upon the Mississippl river, by the wharfmaster, or other duly authorized officer. The penalties prescribed by law for the violation or infraction of the orders of this board will be rigidly enforced in carrying out this order.

T. A. ATCHISON. M. D. forced in carrying out this order.
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Democratic Rally in the Sixth Ward. HE citizens of the Sixth Ward are requested to assemble at the Waldron Block on FRIDA A assemble at the wainton block of Philos NIGHT, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizin a club. All are juvited to attend M. F. KENNEDY. Secretary.

Dissolution.

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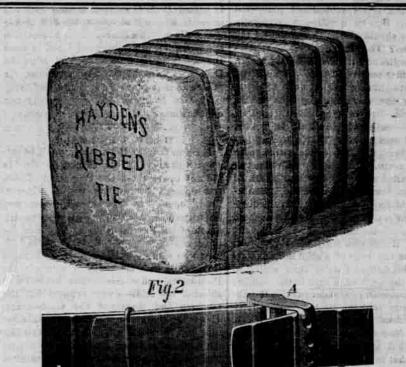
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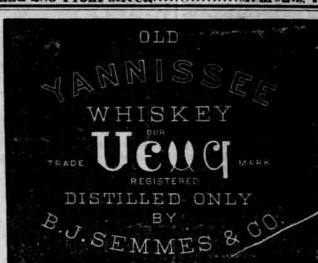
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